WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Those hot-heads of Washington who want to fight a duel might try it on rollers, for the novelty of the thing.

Ir is suspected that Cleveland will slip nto Washington under cover of a Scotch cap and a waterproof cloak—he's so ative on the subject of his triumphal

islature just driven home was a "rare and radiant" affair. The majority made a poor racord and the minority, by pressing measures for the public welfare and beating off the Mason tax scheme, got all the cipital there was going. If this isn't true t somebody on the other side file a bill

In this exodus of the Wheeling Dem In this exodus of the Wheeling Democracy to Washington there is a strange for getfulness of the situation. It is all right to inaugurate with crowds and banners and banners.

After leaving there a meeting was or ganized on board the train with Senator dent since the Democratic party went into "the land of the cypress and pine" to set up its l'esidents. It is a long time since there was an affair of this kind, and this generation may not see another.

But on the same day a Democratic Govemor is to be lifted up, and by the reading of the stars in the gloomy Bourbon night we are near the breaking of the lden morn. That is to say, the Wheeling affair is likely to be the last of its kind, All the world of Democracy will go to inaugurate Cleveland. Who is left at home To our unbiased Republican mind it doesn't look like the clean cat to go off in

We used to hear a great deal about Re publican efforts to knock the University into a cocked hat, or words to that effect. The best element in the Faculty asked

this matter estops the Democracy from charging Republicans with hostility to the

ditty about the partisanship of the Republicans in the State Senate. It charges hat the Republicans defeated the con firmation of Col. Lucas, Dr. Stifel and Regents of the University. A good flung around in a last-night-of-theession sort of way. Executive sessions-

bout to go out and another to go in. Suppose that each has his friends, some of whom are not common to both Governors. Suppose that the incom-ing Governor desires to ladle out ill the patronage he can command, something of that sort. Suppose the heir pparent, so to speak, is on the spot to fire up his personal partisans and get them under a full head of steam. And then suppose that the opportunity comes for ese personal partisans to show their fealty to their liege. Suppose they happen to be Senators and find themselves locked up in the solemn sym posium of an executive session. Sun ose they see a head-just one head-and whack it. Then suppose that the friend of the other Governor observe two heads heaving in sight about the timb amp in to do a little whacking them

Having spun this stout thread of support sitions, is it too much to suppose that the cominations of Governor Jackson could have been defeated without any meanly partisan behavior on the part publicans? Perhaps some Democratic Senator will kindly inform the Register that nothing of this kind happened-that the Kilkenny cats of the Demorracy didn't delight the Republican side with any hair-raising at all. But the Reguler mustn't deny it, for it is vary plain that the Reguler lan't entrusted with the Party secrets

biladelphia Press. One F. R. Ludlam signs himself as "new One F. R. Ludlam signs himself as "news olitor, Philadelphia Press," to a communication appearing in the Gration, W. Va. Eagle, impeaching the Republicanism of Mr. Charles Burdett Hart, of the Wheel-ling Isventioners. To no one professionally associated or personally acquainted with Mr. Hart does his Republicanism need defense or endorsement. It speaks for itself as his vigorous advocacy of an advancing Republicanism speaks for him. But since his assailant gathers what importance he has from his assumption of a signature to which he can lay no claim, it may be well to say that there is no such person on the Press staff. There was a person of this name who, for a brief period, held a place here, first as the fast man in the local department, and later as the lowest on the list of those employed to condense telegraphic despatches. He was never "news editor," and his use of the term, or the peace it for the period of the strength of of the strength

THEY ALL GET THERE.

and Baltimore Oyer-run with Demo-crats to Attend the Inauguration,

BALTIMORE, Mp., March 2. The special train carrying the West Virginia legislators at 8 o'clock this evening. Most of the orty came on here. The hotels are packed and nothing is gained by coming here. Many more passengers joined the party after it left Wheeling, and at Grafton two more coaches were hitched on, making five besides W. M. Clement's private car. 110 with a special dinner, ordered by tele-

and brass noise the first Democratic Presi- Byrne, Chairman, and Prof. Willey, Secretary. Complimentary resolutions of thanks

tary, Complimentary resolutions of manage t were passed. Very enjoyable speeches were also made by Senator B. W. Price, Delegate Dyer and others.

The West Virginia delegation will meet at 9 A. M. Wednesday at the National Hotel, Washington. They have been allotted fine accommodations at the in-augural ceremonies. w. s. F.

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES.

out Completed,
Washington, D. C., March 2.—All roads seem just now to lead to Washington, and they are all crowded with pilgrims to witness the pageant appointed for Wednes day. In addition to the regular trains that daily arrive here the railroads yesterday prought special trains of crowded carriages and being so heavy that they had to be run in sections. On the avenues and in the hotel corridors the swelling the best element in the the doors be opened to young women, and the strong plea was made that this was about the only hope for the institution. The INTELLORNCER, which has had the honor to be denounced as the ring-leader.

The arrangements for the ceremonies of

The INTELLIGENCER, which has had the honor to be denounced as the ring-leader of the destroying angels, raised its voice in behalf of the deserving young women of the State and in behalf of the sorely be deviled University.

Republicans in the Legislature brought forward the proposition and earnestly championed it. Indeed the party lines were so distinctly drawn by the opposition of the majority that co-education was driven into a corner and pinned there as a Republican measure. Mr. Lucas, the party leader on the Democratic side, helped to bury the bill under his accomplished oratory. Democrats went so far as to say that if the University could not live without co-education the University.

from the Executive Mansion to the Capitol.

The second division will be composed exclusively of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, which will comprise three full brigades, numbering over seven thousand men, led by Major General Hartranft. This division attended the inaugnation of President Garfield and was the most conspicuous feature of that demonstation. Their uniforms and general equipment is the same as that of the United States Army, and the division passed in a column of companies their well-aligned ranks and swinging, cadeneed stop recalled pleasant memories to those tep recalled pleasant memories to those who saw them in the grand review of 1865. The Pennsylvania division will undoubt-edly be as conspicuous and as impressive

on Wednesday next as four years ago.

The third division will be composed oportions of the National Guard of New

lingering relic of an ancient humbugars supposed to be under the padlock of confidence and the awful seal of secrecy. How does it come, then, that the Register is able to say that every Democratic Senator voted aye, and that the one Republican vote lacking was lost, strayed or stolen?

Seeing that our esteemed cotemporary is a little stunned by its failure to hold on to the Legislature and the limpid stream of public printing, the INTELLICENCES takes the liberty of supposing a case. Suppose that one Democratic Governor is about to go out and another to go in. Sup-

NATIONAL DEBT.

nt of the Public Indebtedu WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.-Follow ng is the statement of the public debt for the month of February: Four and half percents

1	Refunding certificates. Navy persion fund.	251,856 14,000,000
A STREET, SQUARE, SQUA	Total interest bearing debt. 51 Matured debt. 4 Legal tenders Certificates of deposits Gold and after certifientes Practional currency	,196,149,000 5,701,895 846,739,116 80,590,000 294,590,001 6,908,300
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	Total without interest. 9 Total debt. 5 Total liberest. Cash in freeury. Debt less cash in treasury. Decrease during Fobrusty. Decrease intended to the Courtest of the Courtest of the Courtest liberature. 10 Current liabilities: Interest due and unpaid.	484,464,557
CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	Debt on which interest ceased	5,401,356 246,918 204,500,051 20,580,000 151,220,000 484,460,500
	C. TOTAL	904/900/001

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CAPITAL CULLINGS. CAPITAL CULLINGS.

President Arthur has issued an order throwing open to public settlement the land included in the old Winnebago reservation in Dakota with some exceptions. President Arthur received a letter from President-elect Cleveland, in which the latter says he regrets the arrangements already made for his trip to Washington will prevent him from accepting President Arthur's invitation to dine at the Excentive Mansion this evening.

The Senate Committee on Commerce amended the River and Harbor-bill by

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The Senate Committee on Commerce amended the River and Harbor-bill by substituting the words "ten million" for a Mansin, Tex., special says:

"five million," wherever the latter occurs, ninth anniversary of Texas independence by ninth anniversary of Texas independence of the million surveys for the variance. The Senate Committee affixed a corner stone of the new State capital under the anspices of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas. "news editor," and his use of "imp sum" as the bill came from the or the use of it for him, is a gross House. The Senate Committee affixed a provision authorizing surveys for the various connection with the Pres,

Mr. Cleveland Will Find the White in Perfect Order for His Recept

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—President Cleveland will find the White House in good order for his occupancy. The improvements and ornamentations which the President has made in the State apart-

the President has made in the State apartments and the private portion of the mandon, have been extended to the official portions of the building.

The library, in which most of his time will necessarily be spent, his callers received and business transacted, has recently become the most beautiful apartment in the building. It is an octagonal room, surrounded to the height of about four feet from the floor by book cases, which have rapidly filled up during Mr. Arthur's term with valuable volumes of history and books of reference, which will remain for his successors.

The office furniture, the desk and easy chairs that served Mr. Arthur's predeces-

chairs that served Mr. Arthur's predeces sors have given place to articles of more

ed. The adjoining room, devoted to the Cabinet meetings, retains its familiar appearance, while the communicating office, shared by the private secretary and stenographer, has been completed, renovated, and to-day large and handsome portraits of Jefferson and Hamilton were added to its embellishments.

The President and the clerical force have united in endeavoring to have every pending matter and troublesome case cleared away and the records and files placed in their best possible condition. This work is virtually ended, and all old matters in which papers have accumulated.

in which papers have accumulated and remained unacted upon lave now been disposed of. The clerical work of the White House is naturally very great, and the files and records are much more voluminous, complete and systematic than would be generally supposed.

Golonel Lamont, Mr. Cleveland's private secretary, has made himself person ally scquainted with the more efficient and important members of the clerical force of the Executive Mansion, and those who have taken an active part in the development and systematizing of the work of that office will be retained in the position they have held under several administrations.

gation of New Jersey gentlemen has been n Washington for several days making an effort to get pardons for Baldwin and scar F. Baldwin, cashier of the Mechancs' Bank of Newark, loaned \$2,000,000 to Nugent & Co. without security. James A. Heddon, while cashier of the First National Bank of Newark, made way with National Bank of Newark, made way with upwards of a million. Both men claimed to be innocent. Baldwin laid his trouble all on the Nugents. At one time he tried to commit suicide rather than endure the disgrace which he proposed to bring upon himself by making a clean breast of the whole matter before killing himself. Heddon's excuse was that under the National Banking law his bank could not take securities, and all the collateral in his bank stood in his name as cashier. He sailed for Europe just before the failure of the First National and learned upon arriving at Queenstown that the bank badgone under. He had a return ticket in his pocket, and after a day's illness in riving at Queensown that the bank Bacgone under. He had a return ticket in
his pocket, and after a day's illness in
London returned to New York and gave
himself up, protesting that he was innocent. Sixteen indictments had been
found against him, and he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.
Baldwin was sentenced for fitteen years.
Both men were of good habits, and Baldwin was not regarded as a speculator. The
petition for their pardon is aigned by
prominent business men. The assent of
District Attorney Kenabey, who prosecuted the case, is understood to have been
withheld. Senator Sewell is pashing the
matter, but without the co-operation of
Senator McPherson, who prefers not be
identified with an effort which would not
be made at any other than the eleventh
hour. The friends of Baldwin and Heddon eay they have no hope of getting a
pardon from Cleveland, and this is their
only chance. Action is not expected from
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this morning meeting Albert Gihon, a son of Medical Director Gihon, of the Navy, word began to belabor him over the b with a rawhide. Before Gihon could escape he had received some twenty lashes, and was badly cut about the face and head. The cause of the assault, which creates a sensation in social circles here, where both of the participants are popular, was the publication of a card by Gihon yesterday, in which he charged Gresham with having brought a lidy of questionable character to a theatre party given by Gihon, and to which Gresham was invited. He also charged Gresham with being a coward in refusing to accept a challenge to fight a duel. Friends of Gresham deny emphatically that he brought a lady of the character alleged. It is hinted that a duel which had previously been averted by the interposition of friends is now imminent. cape he had received some twenty lashes,

full attendance and W. H. Barnum pre siding. The meeting was mainly devoted to an exchange of congratulations upon the success attending the work of the the success attenting the work of the committee and the discussion of the part they should take in the inaugural ceremonies. It was finally agreed that the members of the committee should witness the proceedings at the Capitol and then take carriages and ride to the grand stand in front of the Executive Mansion and view the procession. Secretary Prince in front of the Executive Mansion and view the procession. Searctary Prince humorously reminded the gentlemen present that it had been twenty-five years since the committee had met for the pleasant object which called them together to day. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The Executive Committee held a preliminary meeting and approved bills for expenditures during the campaign.

Solede From Grief.

CLEVELAND, O. March 2.—A and suicide by a man apparently crared with grief occurred last night in an out house on Taylor street. Henry Machel, an industrious mechanic, employed by the

Taylor street. Henry statuel, an industrious mechanic, employed by the
White Sewing Machine Company, Read
with his wife and four children on Root
street. February 18th his daspiter, aged
15 died. His grief was severe and next
day he disappeared suddenly. The body
was found this morning with a bullet
hole in his head. A pistol was found near
by.

CLEVELAND STARTS

House at Albany Arrested.

elect Cleveland, Hon. Daniel Manning and Col. Lamont and their families left here on a special train on the West Shore road at 6:30 P. M. for Jersey City, on their wa

to Washington.
At 6:25 four carriages drove to the Church street siding of the West Shore railroad depot, half a mile below the regular station. In the first carriage were Mr. lar station. In the first carriage were Mr. Cleveland, his two sisters (Mrs. Höyt and Miss Cleveland) and his neice, Miss Hastings. In the second were Rev. L. Cleveland, brother of the President-elect, his wife and child. In the third were Mr. and Mrs. Manning. In the fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Lamont and two children. The party waited 15 minutes before the special train was ready. The train consisted of an engine baggage car and two sleepers. It left sharply at 6:45. The only persons present were Dr. Ward, Col. E. T. Chamberlain, Harry Ten Eyck, one policeman and several small boys.

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Cleveland was in excellent spirits, Mr
Manning looked cheerful and Mr. Lamon Jaaning looked cheemia and hir. Lambu was bright and onsy getting things in or der on the train and looking after the pile of baggage. The train slipped off quietly without a toot or bell, and will stop only for water between here and Washington, where it is expected to arrive at 6 a. m. to

morning at 11 o'clock by Detectives
Dwyer and Morris and taken to the
police station. Here they were identified
by Coloney Dwight Lawrence as two detectives named Thomas Oraig and Thomas
Waldron, employed by a private agency
at No. 304 Broadway, New York. They
refused to tell their business to the Chief
of Police and referred him to Inspector
Byrnes to say what it was. They were
taken before a magistrate and committed Byrnes to say what it was. They were taken before a magistrate and committed for a further hearing. The latest supposition is that they are detectives employed by friends of Cleveland without his knowledge or the knowledge of the authorities to protect him from threats of violence that have been made from time to time luring the last two weeks.

or a number of days hunting up a de-faulter and were a week on the track in the neighborhood of Cleveland's house.

silver men in Congress and Mr. Cleveland, in which he characterizes some of the latter's declarations as most extraordinary and astonishing. The Judge concludes his discussion of the nestion as follows:

question as follows:

"The people of this country know, whatever the bankers and bondholders may think, that this is an effort to subordinate the interests of the American people to a class known as bankers and bondholders, and to compel a Democratic President and Democrats in Congress to adopt and carry to the very policy, for carrying out which, the Republican party was beaten and turned out of power. That party was the tool of corporations and money kings, and it was beaten for being so, and Democrats do not propose to take up the old clothes of the Republican party where they threw them down. The country has not yet forgetten that in 1878, when Congress was trying to restore silver to circulation, and to prevent the retrement and cancellation of legal-tender notes, the banks, in order to prevent this, contracted the volume of currency nearly \$19,000,000 in about three weeks, threatening a monetary panic for the purpose of intunidating Congress and weeks, threatening a monetary panic for the purpose of intimidating Congress and est the President, and to prevent the passage es, of a measure which the best interests of and the country required; and they would cape he had received some twenty lashes, and was badly cut about the face and head. The cause of the assault, which creates a sensation in social circles here where both of the participants are popular, was the publication of a card by Ghon yesterday, in which he charged Gresham with having brought a lidy of questionable character to a theatre party given by Gihon, and to which Gresham was invited. He also charged Gresham with being a coward in refusing to accept a challenge to fight a duel. Friends of Gresham deny emphatically that he brought a lady of the character alleged. It is hinted that a duel which had previously been averted by the interposition of friends is now imment.

Tirst Time in 35 Years

Washington, March 2.—The National Democratic Committee met to-day with a full attendance and W. H. Barnum previously the qualities that National bank notes now have.

TAKING AWATHIS POWER,

Pian to Prevent I uniediate Removals from Office by Cleveland. NEW, YORK, March 2.—The Democrats leged discovery of a plan on the part of the Republican members of the United States Senate to tie up Mr. Cleveland and prevent him from making extensive removals of Federal officeholders. Under the Tenur of Office Act he can only suspend or remo by and with the consent of that body and after confirmation of the new officials. It is said that the Republican Senators pro is said that the Republican Senators pro-pose, after confirming the Cabinet and Foreign Ministers, to adjourn the Senate to 'a day certain,' one, two or three months later, as may be decided upon. Under the parliamentary law this would leave the Senate still in session and Mr. Cleveland could make no leave the Senate still in session and Mr. Cleveland could make no changes in officials until action has been taken by the Senate. It is said mearly all the Ropphilcans in the Senate have intorsed the scheme except Senator. Edmunds and that a delegation of Vermont Federal officeholders will go to Washington to morrow to fry to induce him to join the other members. The ground upon which the plan is to be adopted is that it is dangerous to the public interest for removals to take place rapidly. The Democratic leaders who have inklings of the matter have been clooking up the Constitutional provisions and claim that Mr. Cleveland has power to deciare the Senate adjourned when the work for which the extra session was call-

the country with the fact that Mr. Cleve-land's methods are not at all those of a politician. Just as he wrote counter to the prejudices of the people of the far West in his silver dollar letter, so will he strike out in this address apparently with-out regard to political considerations. He will go further therein with regard the suspension of silver coinage than he has thus far, and with respect to the ques-tions of free trade and protection he will speak even more plainly for sevision of the tariff than he did in his speech at Newark. He will strongly oppose the the tariff than he did in his speech at Newark. He will strongly oppose the abolition of the taxation upon whisky and obacco. He will urge upon the attention of the country the condition of trade and will dwell earnestly on the present pros-pect of a revival of prosperity, conditional, as he will argue, upon the adoption of his days. TROUBLE IMMINENT On the Mexican Border - Three Greas LARROO, Tax., March 2.—Captain David Lovel arrived in Laredo last night from county, brings the first account of one of the coldest blooded triple tragedies ever known on this frontier. Last week eight

Americans, armed to the teeth, rode up to one of Lovel's sheep camps and asked the Mexican in charge, Manuel Flores, to guide tham to a certain point in that region. Elores readily complied. As the party rode away, Flores overtook one of his shepherds whom he directed to kill a couple of goats and prepare a good supper for the party, saying they would return in the evening. The shepherd did as directed, and five of the Americans returned at sundown, partook of supper and rode to a neighboring sheep camp two miles distant, whence they foreibly carried away the three Mexican herders. The American bandittl then mysteriously disappeared. Last Friday Captain Lovel instituted search for his missing herders and found their three bodies hanging in a thicket some three miles distant. No reason is know for this terrible butchery. The Mexicans had been in Lovel's employ for a number of years, and bore excellent reputations.

Carizo Springs, the scene of the recent combat between Mexicans and Americans, is the county seat of Dimmitt county. But the three municipal Mexicans were in no Americans, armed to the teeth, rode up

combat between Mexicans and Americans, is the county seat of Dimmitt county. But the three murdered Mexicans were in no way connected with that raid. Serious trouble is certain to result from this indiscriminate killing of Aexicans. For several months this frontier has been in a state of excitement, and when the news of this outrage reaches Mexico it is believed it will provoke another raid from the Mexicans. A few raids more such as the Carizo Springs suffered, and the entire frontier on this side of the river will be ablaze, and a guerrilla war started which would cost thousands of lives before it could be suppressed.

A Young Bookseper Shoots Himself. New York, March 2.—In last Tuesday's sone of the Herald there appeared the

his absence from business would be ruinous to all prospects."

In a special dispatch from Buffalo to the Tribune on Wednesday morning an account was given of the suicide of a young man from the East, who shot himself on the ice bridge at Niagara on the Monday evening previous, the only clue to his identity being the initials C. W. on his handkerchief. Recent developments have proven that "C. W." in both these cases have stood for Charles Weilbacher, bookkeeper for Weilbacher, keend the second son of the senfor member of the firm, Paul Weilbacher, who lives at No. 351 Pearl street, and the second son of the senfor member of the firm, Paul Weilbacher, who lives at No. 451 West Fitty-seventh street. Mr. Weilbacker, when seen at his home this evening, said: "I know of no reason whatever for my son's spicide. The rumor that there have been irregularities discovered in his accounts is utterly false. He has been suffering from despondency and insomnia for some time, and on the evening of February "23 left the house and did not return. I put the case in the detectives hands and on hearing of the suicide at Niagara went there and identified the body, returning on Friday."

"Is it true that the young man left a letter which stated that before it was opened he would have killed himself?" asked the reporter. "That is a private matter, about which I do not wish to speak," replied Mr. Weilbacher. "It is altogether a very sad affair."

BLOWING UP CANAL BOATS.

NEW YORK, March 2.-A story was cur-Boyton was giving instructions every night to representatives of El Mahdi in the use of dynamite to blow up ships. It was under the shadow of the Palisades, on the west bank of the Hudson, opposite One Hundred and Fifty-Fifth street. In the place of actual men of war old canal boats were blown into the air. The main foundation for the story lies

in the fact that a number of Arabs landed at Castle Garden about a week ago. Captain Boyton lives in a snug house over the cilifis of Washington Heights, overlooking the Harlem river. His home is filled with relics of his travel and one marine engravings, which he took pride in displaying to the reporter, but to all inquiries conserning his alleged Arab pupils he replied: "If such a thing were true, do you suppose I would ruin my business by telling anything about it?" None of the neighbors of the noted swimmer have ever heard any explosions on the Hudson at midnight. in the fact that a number of Arabs lander

Will Sue for False Rumors. New York, March 2.—Bank Examine

Scriba completed his examination of the United States National Bank on Saturday. He said afterward that he found the bank in excellent condition with a clean surplus of \$100,000. He pronounced the reports recently circulated about it as the work of defamers who ought to be made to suffer for their unjustifiable acts. "If there is no leval redress," he said, "there is a personal one and if I was in the place of the President of the bank I would use one if I could not get satisfaction from the other. I am a government officer, but on that account I am no less an American citizen and a man. I say distinctly that the author of the rumons about the bank should be punished severely either at law is a personal one and it! I was in the place
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or in some other way." Mr. Murray,
President of the United States Bank, rerurned home from a western trip yesterday, and is this morning at the bank. He
will immediately prosecute Charles D.
Keep, editor of the Wail Seven Daily Ness,
for libel.

Visible Supply of Grain.

Visible Supply of Grain, CHICASO, March 2.—Following is the visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on Saturday compiled rapidly. The Democratic leaders who have leadings of the matter have been closing up the Constitutional provisions, and claim that Mr. Cleveland has power to declare the Senate adjourned when the work for which the extra session was called the constitution of the co

oirs—An Old Army Friend Residing on the Pacific Coast Proposes a New Scheme for His Declining Years.

was feeling quite well this morning. The bright weather of to-day seems to act as a stimulant. He is still at work on his

The Scheme of an Old Pacific Const Friend for His Comfort. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Gen. Grant' has been under consideration for several months. It is to bring the General and all his family to California to live. The idea was conceived by Gen. Francis Darr, formerly of New York, now a resident of this city. Darr served during the war on the staff of Buell, Rosecrans and Foster. He has since then, notwithstanning he differs from Grant in politics, been one of his. warmest friends. The scheme, in which prominent citizens heartily cooperate, is to buy a large bearing vineyard with a residence and other necessary buildings, and tender the entire property to Grant as a loan.

of a skilled vine-culturist. After deducting from the product a sum sufficient to cover all the expenses of Grant's all the expenses of Grant's old the balance would be applied to liquidate the mortgage. Several large properties were visited so as to select the most suitable. The Central Pacific Rail-

most suitable. The Central Pacific Railroad tendered special cars to go to New York and bring the General and family and physicians. All expenses of the party would be paid Col. Jackson has placed his residence at Napa Soda Spring at the disposal of General Grant and party while the necessary formalities in respect to the selection and transfer of the vineyard are being completed. General Grant was made acquainted with the scheme three months ag and requested to come and see before deciding. A dispatch was received from General Grant has night stating it would be impossible to make the trip at present.

Sympathy With Grant.

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Bosron, March 2.—The Methodist min-isters to day drafted a letter of deep sym-pathy with General Grant in his illness.

gathered outside a fashionable west end poarding house on Saturday last, attracted by the proceedings of a young woman who excitedly burst out of the front door scaled an iron fence, broke a window pane with her fist, lifted up and pushed thr the aperture a lad who accompanied her the aperture a lad who accompanied her, and who, on entering threw the window through which the lady clambered. A moment later she appeared at the door with a rope and a knile, but on seeing the crowd, disappeared within and shut the door. It has transpired since that she had, through the keyhole of a locked door, espied her husband in the act of committing suicide. Her rapid action saved his life. Domestic infelicity is said to have been the cause of the attempt. en the cause of the attempt

Blaine's Only Sister Ill.

Walker has been ill for some time at a coarding house in this city. She wa thought to be dying yesterday and he brothers in Washington were telegraphed for. James G. Blaine, who with his daugner margaret and brother, hoper the Blaine, came to Baltimore and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Wal-ker is the wife of Major R. C. Walker, a retired army officer, who, with their two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Fisk, of Montana, and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, of Salt Lake, are in constant attendance upon the afflicted wife and mother. Mrs. Walker is the only sider of ox. Secretary Blaine.

Mo. special to the Post-Dispatch says The boiler of the elevator of R. T. Davis milling company exploded at 10:30 this morning. The elevator was wrecked and the engineer seriously hurt. John Link, working at the gas works, a quarter of a mile away, was struck by a piece of pipe and fatally injured.

A Queer Bobbery Case.
Lincoln, Nan., March 2.—The coroner jury in the inquest over Griffin, the dead robber, returned a finding, one juror dissenting, that the killing was felonious. The man Daly, who acted as a decoy, has been admitted to bail. Public excitement is unabated. Efforts are making for a

Alleged Breach of Contract. CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—Samue Kirby entered a suit to-day against W. G. Wilson, of Chicago, for \$35,000 damages and \$4,500 unpaid commissions. The damages are claimed for a breach of con-tract on a sewing machine deal. NEWS IN BRIEF.

Andrews Bros. & Co.'s rolling mills, at Haselton, O., started up double turn yesterday.

W. R. Lemmon, 22 years old, a student of the Missouri Medical College, killed himself yesterday because he failed to pass a final examination.

About two hundred and fifty collar mak-ers at St. Louis struck yesterday morning. The men demand an increase in the price of piece work, ranging from five to filteen

per cent.

Work was resumed yesterday in the collieries of Bickel & Co. and Issae May & Co., Centralia, Pa., giving employment to 800 men and boys. The employes accepted a reduction of wages in both collieries.

The body of an unknown man, appar ently a German, aged forty, was found in a ditch in Hastings street, betroit, at mid-night last night. His face was covered with blood and there were signs of a strug-

The clark Statute Company lost \$5,000; insured \$3,000.

The reduction of the east-bound freight rates from Pittaburgh to New York, Boston and other points, went into effect yesterday. To New York the first class is reduced from eighteen to fifteen cents per 100 pounds. The rates on the other classes are reduced in the same proportion.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Six thousand per

ons were in Battery D Armory to-night amateurs. Tom Chandler and Frank Blover contested for the Sporting Journal nedal for the champion heavy-weight of Illinois, five rounds, Queensberry rules,

Illinois, five rounds, Queensberry rules, medium gloves.

It was a wicked encounter. Chandler knocked Glover senseless for fifteen seconds on the second round, but as the round expired before ten seconds it was not a knock-out. In the third round Chandler forced the fighting, pounded and cut Glover's face fearfully. Glover, however, made a most remarkable rally and in the fourth round knocked Chandler senseless for thirty seconds, winning the fight. It was thought for a time that Chandler was dead.

The final contest was between Jack Burke and Alf Greenfield, five rounds, small gloves. It was a scientific but can-

perior ability, both in stopping blows and hitting, and was awarded the contest at the end of the fifth round. There were no knock downs. It was after 11.0 clock when the entertainment closed.

Mr, Wm. McCune and family, of Scotch Ridge, are all down with the measles.

Some one threw a snowball yesterday and broke one of Dr. Ong's show windows. The Standard mill was shut down yeserday on account of not having any

The Laughlin mill started up on full time yesterday with a large number of orders ahead.

The revival services held at the Scotch Ridge church are still being continued with success.

Mr. Harry Henshaw, of Grafton, is here filling the place of Mr. J. P. Clark who is on the sick list.

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There will be Episcopal church services held at the house of Miss Ann Millers this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Polo Club belonging to the Capitol rink in Wheeling, will play a game of polo at the Eureka rink to-night.

The stockholders of the Belmont Stove Company will hold a meeting at the company's office Thursday afternoon.

Two men got into a row at the Unior glass house Saturday night and one of them was pretty hadly bruised up. Rev. Starkweather will deliver a lecture m "Bible Lands" at the M. E. Church to

Sabbath school.

Eighteen couples of Martin's Ferry's best skaters went to St. Clairsville last night to open the rink built there by Martin's Ferry boys.

Mr. Jean Carpenter's house on Hanover treat each fire Strudger night but the

street caught fire Sunday night, but the flames were extinguished before any seri-ous damage was done.

ous damage was done.

There will be a necktie carnival at the
Excelsior rink Wednesday night. The
one who wears the largest necktie will receive the prize of a fine silver cup.

The citizens residing in the orchard are
doing some pretty tail growling on account
of the condition of the pavements; in wet
weather the mud is shee top deep.

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Dr. West has kindly offered the use of one of the rooms in his house for the Women's Union Benevolent Society, and the offer has been accepted and a meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mr. Alfred Owings was married las night to Mrs. Sarah Coss. Squire Mitchel tied the knot. Among the presents ac-ceived was a Consular slove from Mr. Bol Johnston, foremand Spence, Baggs & Co.' stove foundry.

About 5 o'clock last evening there can About 5 o'clock last evening there carrie near being a collision between a freight train and the accommodation at the fee house near the upper end of town. The accommodation was trying to run from Bridgeport to this place ahead of orders. When the trains were stopped the cowcatchers were touching. It was a narrow escape. The freight was also, not on time.

BELLATRE. Chatter About Recent Happenings Robert E, Neal is improving.

There is not a steamboat here this win-ter to fear the ice break up.

The Democrats and the Prohibitionists both held meetings last night.

Dr. A. K. Smith and wife left yesterda for their new home at Cleveland.

John Gill is home after an extended senthern trip for Maring, Hart & Co. James Barey is back at his place as ca ecountant on the Baltimore & Ohio rall

road.

The fee on the river held firm here yesterday and men were walking across it up till noon.

Another freight train will commence

running this week at this end of the Cleve-land & Pittsburgh railroad. Dr. Albertson, who will take Dr. Smith's place here, has been in town some days. He will not bring his family here till later.

S. E. Rinker and Allen Green, who have been with I. L. Fawcett, will go into the grocery business at the old checkered front room. A dead floor is being made for the new skating rink. The space from the ground to the floor is being filled in with cinder and slack coal.

and slack coal.

Mr. R. S. Juli, of Gravel Hill, died yes
terday, of consumption. He had been
here but a short time and had opened a
notion store on Gravel Hill.

Messrs. Bippus and Zilch, of the Council's committee, are in conference with the County Commissioners with regard to the building of the Union street bridge over the creek.

the creek.

Rev. Alexender McLahlan, of Claysville, Pa., will assist Rev. R. S. Wallace,
at the United Presbyterian church, in
communion services on Sunday next, and
in preparatory services this week.

After J. R. McCourtney had left for his
borns in Wheeling, last evening, the steel-

home in Wheeling, last ovening, the steel workers that had been employed to work the night turn here, refused to go to work, giving as a reason that their overseer. Charles Burkinbush, a former blower un-Charles Burkinbush, a former blower under Manager Williams, was not to their liking. Mr. McCourtney was talephoned to, and it was rumored that his instructions were to have discharged all that refused to go to work. This, however, is likely without foundation. The trouble will be fully investigated this morning, and it is to be hoped that everything will be quickly adjusted. The management having made all arrangements necessary for the double turn and found a market for their product, a suspension now would cause no little trouble.

DISASTROUS SORTIE

tempt to Run the Guantlet of the Ma-

garrison made another sortie. They were, time been on short rations. The city has forces for over a year, and must soon fall unless relieved by a large body of troops forwarded from either Massowali or Assab. the garrison of Kassala, which resulted in the loss of 28 officers and 632 men, oc-

According to advices from Massawah. effective force of six hundred men. The own is closely beseiged and the garrison A Resume of Interesting and Newsy Topics.
Points About Persons.

Mr. E. D. Cattell leaves for the East totroops—are discontented. The Government at Cairo has abandoned all hopes of Mr. Charles Curtis, of Bellaire, was in relieving the town.

The Queen's Messages.

London, March 2.—In the House ci

Lords this evening the Queen's message, embodying the militia and extending the period of service with colors, was made a subject of discussion. Earl Moreley, unsubject of discussion. Earl Moreley, under Secretary of War, responding for the Government, said recruiting for the British service had for some time been proceeding briskly, owing perhaps to the hard times and the depression in trade. The increase in the army during the past year from recruiting amounted to 9,000 men. The Duke of Cambridge said the Government had accepted the offer of military assistance made by the colorits if needed. After further discussion both of the Queen's messages were adopted.

ouncil Sir George Owens gave notice he mittee to frame an address of welcome to the Prince of Wales upon his arrival in the Prince of Wales upon his arrival in Ireland. Clancy at this jumped up and said he desired to give notice he would move that such committee be not appointed. There was great excitement, and several conservatives were shouted down in attempts to ask the Lord Mayor if the disroyal remarks attributed him in a report of one his speeches had been correctly reported.

Secrets Given Away.

Great Britain of having shown a lack of the blue book concerning Samoa without the blue book concerning Samoa without first asking Germany whether she agreed to the publication. The Gazette calls attention to the fact that the book reports confidential conversations, and instances that the letter from the King of Samoa to the Eusperor appeared in the book before it reached the Emperor. The interview of Malet with Bismarck, strictly private, was also published,

The Pope's Birthday.
ROME, March 2.—This was the 75th anilversary of the birth of Pope Leo XIII. of the college of cardinals, expressed re-gret at the present position of papacy, which, he said, was in the hands of the despoiler. Neither he nor his successor could ever sceept this state of affairs.

Junningham and Burton was continued field that Burton was the owner of a bag containing twenty pounds of dynamite discovered in the parcel room at Charing Cross railway station shortly after the ex-plosion at Victoria station a year ago.

Duntin, March 2.—At a meeting of the Municipal Council of the city of Cashel, Tipperary county, a fight

which one half of the city fathers were ar-rayed against the other half in a fist fight The chairman was dragged from his chair Worse Than the Mahdi. Korti state that Gen. Wolseley's eyes have become affected by the glare of the sun, and that the intense heat has caused an outbreak of typhoid fever among the British troops.

MORGANTOWN. From a Snow Ball Hit—A University Professor out of Gear, ondence of the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, March 2, James E. Pont citizen of Granville, was in Morgantown on last Thursday, and as he was passing uletly along the street was struck above quietly along the street was struck above the eye by an tee ball thrown by a small boy. He is now lying very low with some doubts of his recovery, and it is thought that he may lose both his eyes. A warning to small boys who indulge in snow-balling. Prof. St. George T. Brooke is not well catisfied with his advent into print and is considerably riled over the telegrams published in the Register. He continues to maintain his strong point "that parole testimony is not admissible to contradict the records." There may be some few over the matter yet. records." There may be some for over the matter yet.

D. H. Stine, the most anxious candidate for the postofice, has come out in the New Dominion and declares himself in favor of submitting the question to the Democrats of the district.

Bridgeport.
Miss Fannie Vanpelt, of Martin's Ferry, is visiting Mrs. H. E. Wells, Mr. Charles Steuart, of Steuart's Landing, is visiting friends in town.

Rev. Mr. Denny occupied the pulpit of the West End Church on Sunday. The carnival at the Mammoth rink Fri-day night bids fair to be a grand success.

Misses Taggart and Horner, of Morris-town, are the guests of Mr. W. M. Olark's family.

Some of Bridgeport's best skaters went to St. Clairsville last night to assist in opening the new tink there. The praise meeting at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night, introduced by Rev. Mr. Hays, was a grand success.

found a market for their product, a suspension now would cause no little trouble.

Accident to Ex-Empress Eugenie.
Loxnos, March 2.—The Ex-Empress
Eugenie, taking a carriage drive at Farnstrue train and went to the cemetery.

"Wall, naow, did you ever!" exclaimed old Farmer Furrow, as he saw the Edison electric light for the first time. "I didn't know that they could burn kerosene oil upside down."—N. Y. Journal.